

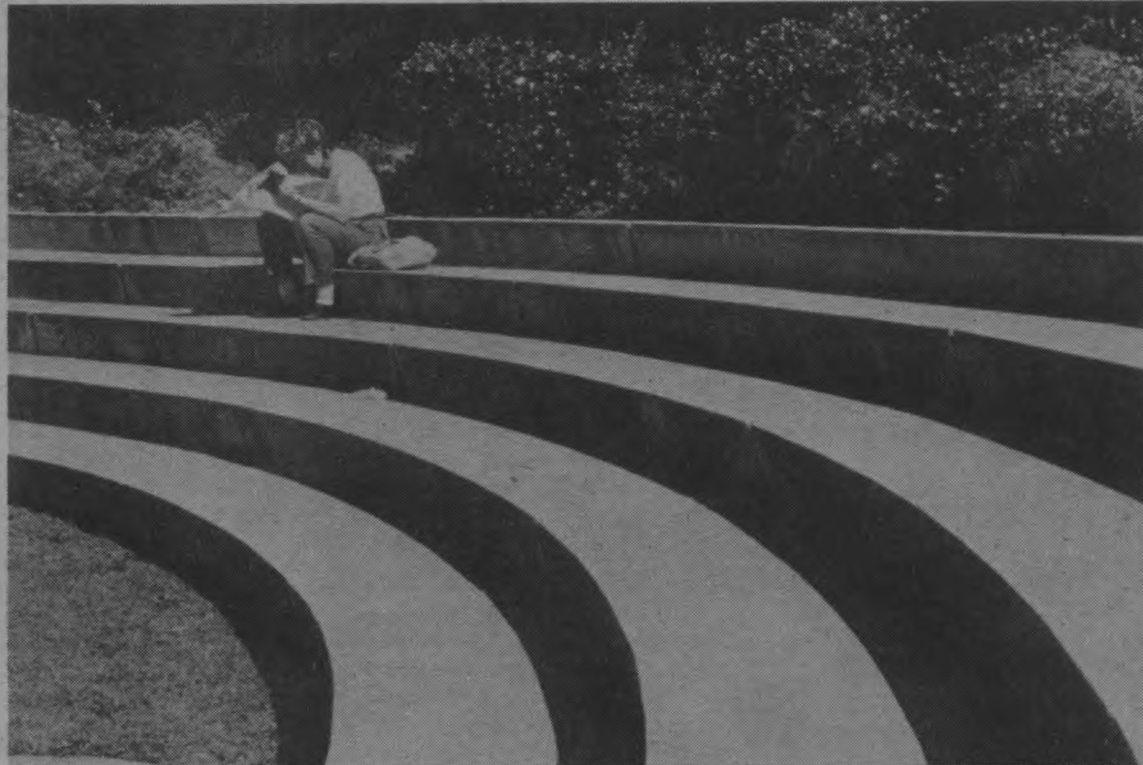
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## Group Claims News-Press Is Violating Editorial Standards

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Assistant News Editor

At a press conference held yesterday in front of the Santa Barbara News-Press building, Terence Davies, Save Our City committee member, accused the paper of violating its editorial platform which reads: "Play no favorites; never mix business and editorial comment."

SOC is the group seeking to defeat ballot measure D, an advisory question on the November ballot.

"For the last 12 months, the News-Press has run one editorial after another supporting the Bullock's project at Victoria and State streets," Davies said. "Nowhere in any of the editorials has the News-Press once informed the reader that the newspaper stands to make more than a quarter of a million dollars a year in advertising on the Bullock's project."

The SOC figure was based on an announcement from a Bullock's public relations person that the department store would spend two to three percent of its gross revenue on advertising if the project is approved. Davies said the figure is "conservative", given that the two to three percent translates into between \$600,000 and \$900,000.

"We understand that editorial pages are different from the news pages... but when the newspaper takes a stand on an issue in which they will directly financially benefit, then they have a clear and moral duty to their readers to announce their conflict of interest," Davies added.

News-Press Executive Editor John Ball said it is naive to assume the News-Press would not benefit from potential advertising revenue, but he added that this was not the primary reason behind their editorials.

"Of course the News-Press would benefit as would any other advertising media in Santa Barbara," Ball said. "But our whole position has been all the time that the entire downtown, and therefore the whole community, will benefit."

Ball said the News-Press has in the past supported other downtown revitalization projects, but not all of them. "If we thought it was bad for the community, we turned them down, even though it would have meant gain for us," he said.

Davies said he has no objections to the News-Press coverage of the Bullock's issue in the news pages. "I think in the news pages we've had very unbiased and fair reporting of the facts as they stand," he said.

But Davies and SOC were particularly disturbed by an editorial which appeared recently in the News-Press. "This Monday's editorial was devoted exclusively to a stringent criticism of the 'no on measure D', the Save Our City's point of view," he said.

"I think that particular editorial would have been a good time for them to print their financial interests," Davies said but added that it's up to the News-Press to decide "at what level they want to make a point about their financial interests." He added, "We don't want to run their paper."

Davies said the public very often looks to the News-Press as the "leading light in the community for guidance," and therefore they have a "moral duty" to be fair on issues. "At the moment, I don't think that's happening," he said.

But Ball responded to such rhetoric by saying that SOC is using the topic of advertising revenue as a political ploy to help their (SOC's) campaign.

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## Student Arrested In UCSB Bike Incident

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

A 23-year-old UCSB woman was arrested by campus police Sunday for refusing to sign a bicycle citation and resisting arrest, police said.

Linda Lamkin was riding her bicycle along the bike path near the Pardall St. tunnel when she was stopped by UCSB police officers for not having a bicycle light. She refused to sign the citation and was physically removed from her bicycle, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

"She refused to get off the bike, crossed her arms in front of her and she was removed from the bike, handcuffed and taken to county jail," MacPherson said.

State law requires a police officer to arrest anyone who has been stopped for an automobile or bicycle traffic violation if they refuse to sign the citation. The signature amounts to a promise to appear in court and is not viewed as an admission of guilt.

Lamkin was informed that her signature was not admission of

guilt and that she would be arrested if she failed to sign the citation but still refused to sign the citation, MacPherson said.

"The officers had no latitude because when she refused on three occasions (to sign the citation) they had to arrest her," MacPherson said.

Lamkin said she was on her way to campus when she was stopped by UCSB Police Officer Dan Massey and Sergeant Alan Phillips. Massey treated her rough and twisted her arms, tearing the muscle in her forearm, Lamkin said.

"I've never been stopped by the police and they started yelling at me and they twisted my arms. They threw my backpack to the ground and they grabbed me off my bike and threw me to the ground," Lamkin said.

"They handcuffed me and put me in the police car. The handcuffs were hurting. I asked them to loosen them and I told them I was a flute player and that I had a recital coming up. They said if I did not quiet down they were going to hurt

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## Legislative Council

### Rep Resigns, Special Election Set For Nov.

By RAY BORST  
Assistant Campus Editor

The Associated Students unanimously approved the resignation of Off-Campus Representative Dave Cauchi and a special election on Nov. 21 and 22 costing \$2,800, at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

Cauchi did not attend the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

A.S. President Mark Schwartz described the resignation as "unfortunate," but would not comment further.

"I don't know why he resigned," A.S. Election Chair MariAnne Hamburger said. "It wasn't what he thought it was going to be." Cauchi will continue to serve on certain committees, she said.

The resignation caused some representatives to re-evaluate their position on A.S., Hamburger said. "His resignation had the Reps think twice," she said. "A lot of them were not showing up to meetings." The representatives have started attending meetings, she said.

The special election must be held within three weeks of a resignation according to A.S. bylaws. The \$2,800 budget pays to run the polls on the election days, Hamburger said. A regular election costs \$6000 to \$7000, she said.

Resignations happen at least once a year, Hamburger said. It has been suggested that the out-going member be replaced by a candidate from the previous A.S. spring elections, Hamburger said. The non-winner with the highest percentage of votes would be offered the

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## Open Forum Held With Water Board Candidates

By DEBBIE MARGOLIAS  
Nexus Reporter

Candidates for the Goleta Valley Water District participated in an open forum Thursday in the UCen Pavilion room.

All candidates were present with the exception of Donald Weaver. The candidates in attendance included: Donna Hone, David Lewis, Gary McFarland, David Peri, Dave Prowell, Henry Schulte

and Carrie Topliffe.

The candidates fielded questions made by media representatives of the Santa Barbara News-Press, the Goleta Sun, the Santa Barbara News&Review and the Daily Nexus. After a question period by the press, the audience was invited to ask questions.

Community growth and its affect on UCSB students was one issue the candidates addressed.

The candidates discussed the appropriateness of having the water board function as land use planners using water availability as a means to control development and growth.

Lewis said it is not appropriate for the water board to control community growth. "It (the water board) needs to go back to being simply a utility to supply enough water of adequate quality," he

said.

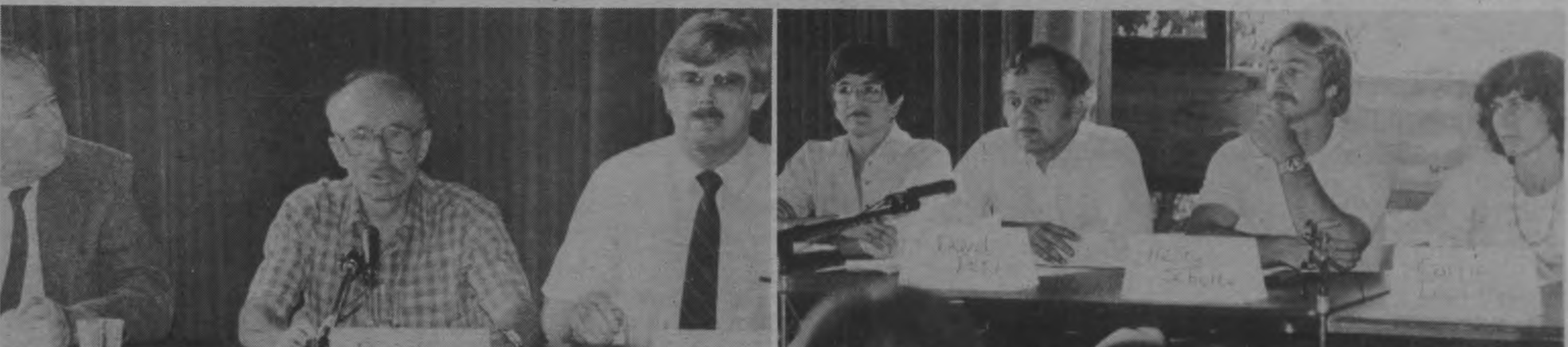
McFarland expressed a similar viewpoint. "Using the water board to control growth just doesn't work. It only compounds problems. Policies set up to control growth only end up wasting our resources. We've seen improper growth, that is, only the people who have water are allowed to use it for doing their building."

Hone disagreed, however. "If

one of the restraints to growth is the availability of natural resources then we must consider the water supply as the most important or as important as any other resource. Land use planning and resources go hand in hand," she said. "You cannot plan a community if the resources do not exist."

The candidates discussed the

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From left to right: David Prowell, David Lewis and Gary McFarland, Donna Hone, David Peri, Henry Schulte, and Carrie Topliffe.

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Grenada Hostages

Gen. Hudson Austin, the head of the military junta whose coup precipitated the U.S. invasion of Grenada, is holding hostages on the southern part of the island, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources, who spoke only on the condition they remain anonymous, said it could not be learned how many hostages had been taken. Nor was their nationality immediately known, the sources said.

American forces on Grenada crushed the final strongholds of Grenadian troops and armed Cubans, and went to work Thursday tracking down the Caribbean island's last diehard defenders, U.S. and Barbadian reports said.

The United States, meanwhile, continued to pour hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation.

The Cubans holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the steep green hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun by attacking troops two and one half days after the U.S. invasion began, Pentagon sources said in Washington.

The invasion of Grenada revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southwest portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or building a new 10,000-foot runway.

Those estimates have been discarded as the American and Caribbean occupation forces have uncovered what one official, asking not to be identified, described as a major Cuban military presence with warehouses "stacked to the ceiling with weapons."

"The Cuban presence there is a lot less benign than we had thought," the official said, adding that Cuba appears to have established a "base complex" in southwest Grenada near the airport construction site.

The administration has been concerned that the runway might be used by Cuban jet fighters, thus enabling Cuba to project its military power into South America for the first time. Grenada has insisted the facility would be used only for commercial purposes.

## State

### Campaign Heats Over S.F. Law

As campaigning heats up over a San Francisco city law regulating smoking in offices, a television station has required an anti-ordinance group to mention its backers — the tobacco industry — in its advertisements.

Until Wednesday, the sponsor of the ads had identified itself as San Franciscans Against Government Intrusion. Now it must further identify itself as "financially supported by companies in the tobacco industry."

KRON-TV imposed the requirement in the "best interest" of an informed public, according to general manager James H. Smith.

After discovering the group's financial statements showed more than 35 percent of its funding coming from tobacco companies, he said he wanted viewers to know "this is not a grass-roots effort to overturn the ordinance."

The law requires employers to arrange the workplace to accommodate both non-smokers and smokers. But if non-smokers are dissatisfied with the arrangements, their wishes must prevail. Employers can be fined up to \$500 a day for non-compliance.

Alfred Tarski, one of the world's most influential scholars in the field of mathematical logic, is dead at the age of 82.



A pumpkin a day keeps the goblins away!

**WEATHER** — Sunny, cooler weather is expected Friday with high in the 70s and lows in the 50s to 60s. Low clouds are predicted in the night and early Saturday morning.

## Nation

### Soviet Union Support

President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president said the American invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada was necessary because "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

He also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

Anthony Spilotro, alleged to be the Chicago mob's Las Vegas overseer, was acquitted Thursday of the torture-slayings of two men whose bodies were found in car trunks more than 20 years ago.

Circuit judge Thomas J. Maloney rendered the verdict in a quiet courtroom, saying the testimony of the government's key witness, Frank Cullotta, was not credible.

Defense lawyers Herbert Barys and Oscar Goodman had sought a verdict of direct acquittal. They argued that the prosecution's case against Spilotro, 45, was so shaky that it should be dismissed out of hand.

But Maloney ruled the defense would have to present its case against government charges.

The defense repeatedly hammered away at the credibility of Cullotta, who has admitted involvement in more than 300 crimes including perjury and four murders.

Medical students evacuated from Grenada described Thursday how they barricaded themselves in dormitory rooms and ran to rescue helicopters as bullets whizzed over their heads.

"I felt sure the military government that took over felt good about our school and liked what we were doing," said Richard Willard, of Bloomfield, N.J. "They went out of their way to make it comfortable for us."

Many others, however, said they had not felt safe since Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed in a far-left coup last week. "It wasn't an invasion, it was a rescue," said John Batista, 25, of Ludlow Mass., on arriving in Boston Thursday.

After the takeover, "there was so much hostility and turmoil," said Pamela Lall, of Quincy, Mass., a first-year student at St. George's University Medical School.

"There's been a lot of exaggeration," says Fred Sands, founder and president of Los Angeles-based Fred Sands Realty, one of the largest and most prestigious in the state.

"The average homeowner believes he will be able to get rich in a short period, but it just isn't going to happen," says Sands.

Nonetheless, scores of companies have sprung up — some of them literally overnight — that promise to try to match up a home with would-be renters. Most, at least initially, wanted fees of \$50 to \$75 up front to put a home on their list.

But the State Department of Real Estate has ordered five firms to shut down either because they were soliciting up-front fees when they weren't licensed to do so or because it was deemed their advertising was misleading, said District Manager Tom McCrady. Another 50 companies closed voluntarily — some permanently and others until they bring themselves into compliance with state and local regulations.

Pro-development members of a sharply divided Tahoe Regional Planning Agency won approval Thursday of a plan that would reopen the door to limited development at Lake Tahoe.

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**S.B. City Council**

**Candidates Debate Issues At Forum**

By YVONNE PETERSON  
Nexus Reporter

Water needs, affordable housing, redevelopment funds and downtown Santa Barbara safety were the focus of a discussion among the Santa Barbara City Council candidates in a forum held Tuesday.

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, the American Association of University Women Santa Barbara Branch, the Junior League of Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara Council of PTAs.

Candidates Bob Gilbert, Jeanne Graffy, Lyle Reynolds, Shelley Rouillard, and Tom Rogers, all said their major concern is for maintaining the "quality of life" in Santa Barbara, which would include protecting the environment with emphasis on meeting water needs and providing affordable housing.

making parking lots helps to remove blight," she added.

Most candidates feel that these funds should be used for enhancing retail in Santa Barbara. Rogers and Graffy favor mall expansion, and Reynolds and Rouillard favor assistance to businesses. Rouillard supports providing expansion of small businesses rather than of large projects like Bullock's.

"Measure D equals Bullock's," Rouillard and Gilbert said. "The public's right of input was circumvented by the Council in writing this measure," Gilbert added.

Rogers responded, saying that many studies have been done and much input gathered and "the only criticism could be that we ask the public's opinion too much."

None of the candidates favored rent control for Bullock's. They are a business and can afford rent increases, Rouillard said. It would cause a black market situation, Graffy added. As Bullock's profits go up, the city should



City council candidates debate issues at forum. From left to right: Jeanne Graffy, Tom Rogers, Bob Gilbert, Lyle Reynolds, and Shelley Rouillard. KATHY BAYLOR/Nexus

"To provide affordable housing we (the council) must do six things. We must join together with the private sector, do rehabilitation on and retain existing housing by zoning, prevent condominium conversions, support anti-demolition, and do projects like Share-a-Home," Reynolds said.

Rogers agreed with Reynolds on rehabilitation, use of the private sector and special projects, but added that "construction and redevelopment are also necessary."

Rouillard said that there should be a "limitation on developments." She also favors rent control and cooperative projects.

"For affordable housing to exist I would suggest low interest loans and low equity cooperative housing," Graffy said. She expressed doubts that affordable housing could be provided in Santa Barbara.

As far as providing an adequate, long-range supply of water is concerned, the only point of total agreement among the candidates was that of conservation.

The conflicts came over where to get the water from. Rogers and Reynolds believe there is merit in desilting Gibraltar Lake or Lake Cachuma, doing reclamation projects and in good management of ground water basins. Reynolds also feels other sources should be explored "such as possibly damming creeks to catch excess rain, and finding ways to use this."

Graffy believes in a good "monitoring system," but feels the Gibraltar and reclamation projects are too costly. Gilbert agrees with this, but added that "the best source for obtaining water is by drilling in the Los Padres National Forest."

Rouillard feels strongly about the water issue and supports conservation, no use of state sources, and a moratorium on hotel developments to be sure residents have enough water first.

Priorities for use of redevelopment funds was another major topic which included the controversial Bullock's project. "I feel the priorities for these funds should be to remove blight, revitalize downtown and increase housing," Graffy said. "Extending the mall on State Street and

get a larger percentage of sales dollars, Rogers said.

A question was raised as to why more affordable department stores don't compete with Bullock's. Graffy replied that "no one (department store) wants to be freestanding, it's great for them in malls and more safe and profitable."

Gilbert feels that "the council has not tried hard enough to find other stores." "Out of the area stores should be looked at too," Rouillard said.

Public safety in the downtown area, particularly with regard to women, was another concern addressed by the candidates.

"Add police near harbor; increase neighborhood watch; continue Downtown Task Force (undercover police); pursue state level alcohol treatment centers, possibly funded by alcohol tax because people with alcohol abuse problems cause many of the crimes downtown; and enhance retail because this increases the number of people, which helps in crime prevention," Rogers said.

Reynolds also believes in extending the mall to fight crime, continuing undercover police and adding a visible foot patrol, as in Isla Vista.

Rouillard agrees with the foot patrol idea in addition to evening shopping hours, funding of the Rape Crisis Center and others who work toward crime prevention, and alcohol and drug abuse programs.

Reynolds and Rogers feel the most reliable sources of local revenue are revitalizing downtown retail, user and bed taxes. "Reinvestment of resources is also vital," Rogers said.

Gilbert is opposed to user taxes and would instead like to see "encouragement of commercial fishing" and use of other sources. "No single source can provide for the revenue needed," he said.

Pointing out that the city can't depend on state sources, Graffy suggested securing revenues by bringing in non-polluting private industries. Rouillard feels that tourism and rent control can bring in revenue, with the latter doing so by freeing renter's money for spending.

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# Cartoon Controversy

## Stereotype

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Although Americans don't have a Grenadian stereotype, your cartoon on the Oct. 26 opinion page attempts to create one. The resulting caricature of a Grenadian inhabitant is degrading and offensive because it's obviously a black stereotype. Thus, one doesn't focus on the joke of the cartoon — Grenada's vulnerability to U.S. troops — but instead one notices the figure's wide cross-eyes and huge lips, features which merely reveal the limitations of the artist.

When a political cartoon is executed so poorly, the whole point is missed; it is the Nexus and not Reagan's war-cry "Charge!" which gets ridiculed here.

Lance Kaplan  
Alex Keenan

## Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
As a black student, I am seriously beginning to wonder about exactly what goes on in the Nexus office. Is there some kind of mind altering substance floating around down there that inhibits the faculties of discretion and sensitivity? Is it really necessary to be insulting and degrading to get your point across?

The cartoon that appeared on Oct. 26 and was, in some unfathomable way, supposed to be comment on the U.S. invasion of Grenada was an example of the kind of blatant racist humor that proliferated prior to the turn of the century. Such total lack of respect and utter disregard for the feelings of black students and the black community is so enormous as to be almost beyond comprehension. The negative impact of this stereotypical portrayal of a black Grenadian is obvious, and there is nothing funny about perpetrating ignorance and narrow-mindedness. Freedom of expression neither implies nor condones irresponsibility and distortion. Resisting censorship by special interest groups should not be an excuse for insensitivity and disrespect. The cartoon was a travesty, and it is inexcusable. I suggest that the Nexus staff seriously evaluate its ethics, and make some constructive moves toward re-establishing its journalistic integrity.

Holly Brown

Editor's note: In the past 48 hours, the paper has been questioned about its editorial content and policy by numerous campus and community members. The catalyst in this situation was the editorial cartoon published on page 4 of Wednesday's issue. We apologize for conveying the impression that the Daily Nexus condones or consciously chose to promote racist stereotypes of Blacks. Such is not the case. The intent of the cartoon was to express the idea that a small island in the Caribbean was being irrationally invaded by the United States with little thought for the inhabitants of that island. In our ignorance regarding historical Black stereotypes, we did not see the implication which others have since illustrated to us. We encourage all members of the community to submit personal opinions to the paper, on this matter and others. We would like to see further interaction between the Daily Nexus and its readership. The editorial pages are specifically provided as an arena for the airing of the community's diverse viewpoints.

## Groucho

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
This letter is addressed to Mr. John Finley, concerning his outrage over the Groucho Christian Fellowship (10/26/83) cartoon by Rosky and Ashby.

The entire premise of the joke seems to have slipped by you. The pun is on the word Gaucho, not the word Christian. I think you were offended because someone used the word Christian in a humorous context. If the pun was used on something like Gaucho Football Booster Club, would it still be offensive to you? Also, your comment, "Evidently they are full of hatred toward Christ," is, well, ridiculous. I hardly think you believe that yourself.

Roskey and Ashby made a joke which attacked nothing but the word Gaucho. Any other inferences you find are, I think, only unfortunate mistakes on your part.

Jim McGough

## Irrational

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In modern philosophy there is indeed a fine line

separating the rational from the irrational. It appears to me that two letters printed recently in the Nexus have bounded far into the realm of irrationality.

The first letter that I am referring to was written by Vicki Kirsch. In her letter she nags about the Freddy-Bob cartoon featuring "a bored-looking co-ed" — lounging beside her massage parlor in the UCen." She goes on to complain that there is nothing funny about the picture with its "exploitative and sexual implications."

Hasn't anyone heard of the expression "the oldest profession in the world? Face the truth, no matter how ugly it is, prostitution exists. Cartoons such as this serve as a release of frustration. It is sad state of affairs when people cannot laugh at something which was clearly meant as a joke. Learn some humility.

Of course, this leads me to a letter in the Oct. 27 issue of the Nexus where John Finley breaks out his own club on the Roskey and Ashby cartoon of the "Groucho Christian Fellowship." He goes on to proclaim that the artists must surely be "full of hatred for Christ."

First of all, as a Christian, what gives Finley the right to pass judgement on them? I do not even need to quote the Bible on that one.

Secondly, as a devout Roman Catholic Christian, I find absolutely nothing trashy about that cartoon. The only thing that they were insulting was our mascot name of "Gaucho," not our Lord Christ. Clearly, for one to take such a cartoon so seriously, he must have quite a cross to bear!

Finally, both of these letters end with the demand that the Nexus stop printing such cartoons. This would be a grave mistake. Having a couple of hecklers run a newspaper would not only reduce the credibility of the newspaper, but also it would deprive the public of seeing a different point of view. What ever happened to freedom of the press?

Believe me, these cartoons are more important than you may think. Do you read Bloom County or a special interest group's article first? See what I mean? People should learn to laugh and understand things before they speak. It would make them and this campus a better place in which to live, Arigatoo.

Maurice M. Cloutier



## Grenada

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I'm writing to inform those people who do not know, that we are at war. The people of Nicaragua, El Salvador, and now Grenada are starving and dying because of the United States policy of intimidation and intervention.

It is hard for us here at the university where finals cause the greatest anxieties for a lot of people, to conceive of life in these poor countries. I was privileged to spend a couple of weeks in Nicaragua this past summer. Even when I saw it with my own eyes, it was hard for me to understand how some of the people live under the fear of direct or indirect military threats emanating from the United States.

Every time a new government holds a ray of hope for the people of a poor country, the United States is intervening and using its phenomenal military power to return to power a puppet government that brings nothing but more oppression. Why? I am told it is because Nicaragua and most of these countries are at least indirectly aligned with the Soviet Union and that the Soviets want to take over the world.

In Nicaragua, where our "enemies" rule, I could walk down the street in the middle of the night and I was never so much as asked for my passport. In El Salvador, where "our friends" are in power, the people live in constant terror of the "legitimate government".

Where is the oppression coming from? I cannot stand for my country causing the suffering and death of innocent people.

As difficult as it is we must begin to see the lost lives as human beings; living, loving, mothers, fathers, and

children. There comes a time when political games can no longer justify killing innocent people or from keeping them from improving their lives. That point came long ago.

Our government views silence on the part of its people as an endorsement of their actions. Every day we say nothing, another life is lost. It's time to speak out. There will be a demonstration against the U.S. invasion of Grenada this Sunday, at noon, De La Guerra Plaza, downtown. Find out why we have killed over 600 Grenadians, and lost scores of our marines in Grenada, and if you do not approve, be there and say so.

Lisa Rothstein

## Self-Serving

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Regarding the article concerning Grenada in the "Opinion" section on Oct. 26: GET SERIOUS!

You speak of the United States' "self-serving interests." Whose interests should we serve if not our own? For a long time, this country has been a virtual laughing-stock. We've poured money into countries which turn around and screw us over; we've been "taken hostage" by an immature religious fanatic from a backward country; and today we have the situation in Lebanon. It's about time we start looking out for number one.

Next you state that "the only legitimate motive calling for action on Grenada would have been to ensure the safety of the 1000 U.S. citizens living there." This is certainly not the "only" legitimate motive. The airstrip and the post that the Cubans were so generously building there could be used to extend the range of Cuban military aircraft and to harbor large warships in times of crisis (how unself-serving can Castro be?). This would give the Cubans the ability to control the sea lanes through which the United States gets 56 percent of its petroleum supplies. Surely the protection of South America and our own country are two more legitimate reasons.

Finally, you state (correctly) that the role and duty of the United States is to "mold a better world which will be passed on." You seem to think, however, that the restoration of order and democracy is an act of U.S. imperialism. Would you prefer a "better world" in which people's lives are subject to the whims of a totalitarian government? I

certainly hope not.  
Greg Banerian

## White

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
As soon as the news came out announcing the invasion of Grenada by the American imperialists; 25 years after the GIs invaded the Dominican Island, 30 years after the marines landed in Haiti, I decided to sensitize as many people as possible.

I went to the UCen with two other concerned persons where we held a mural journal condemning the Yankee aggression, qualifying it as a racist act similar to the invasion of Poland by Hitler and the current invasion of Angola and Namibia by the notorious White-racist regime of South Africa.

There is no doubt that America invaded Grenada for the purpose of restoring capitalism and man's exploitation of man. Nevertheless, it will be foolish to believe that economic interests were Reagan's only goals in such a tiny Black island. Reagan's main purpose was to eradicate a socialist experience which was destroying the White man's myth of the Black man's incapacity to determine his own destiny. On that issue, it is important to point out the deep impact that the Grenadian Revolution, if successful, would have had among Afro-Americans, especially since both the Blacks in Grenada and the Blacks in America have been struggling for centuries against the same oppressors; the French and the Anglo-Saxons. In more than one way, Grenada's victory would have been a victory for Afro-Americans. It would have been a symbol and a proof that Blacks in America can achieve nationalist goals like the creation of a black state (the Republic of New Africa).

As things stand, it appears the only thing Reagan is convinced of is that he is on the side of the Whites. This is why the absence of democracy in South Africa and Haiti, not to mention El Salvador and Guatemala, do not disturb his bigoted mind as long as the economic interests of the Whites are secured. This last point confirms the thesis of White conspiracy to control and exploit the Brown and Black people of the world to perpetuate White supremacy.

Adjayeno Mokuku

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# Running Unchecked

By DR. CEDRIC J. ROBINSON

For one hundred and sixty years, there have been American politicians (and others) convinced of the right and the necessity of this nation's domination of Latin America, Central America and the Caribbean. In 1823 when James Monroe — then president of the still tenuously-united States — first articulated this "doctrine", the offending parties were Spain, Britain, and Portugal, and the intent to interdict "future colonization by any European power." Even then the irony of an oppressive slave society linking its national "peace and safety" to the defeat of oppression elsewhere was already receding from public discourse. Monroe, as a slave owner himself, former governor of Virginia, and a close confidant of the preeminent plantocrat Thomas Jefferson, was well beyond such subtleties of morality. (The real author of the doctrine, Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, though sometimes tactless with his slavocratic colleagues, as a statesman displayed greater circumspection by dissociating national from what he acknowledged were "commercial interests.") Notwithstanding its duplicity and dubious ethic, the legacy of these men and the interests with which it was associated has been frequently exercised. On varying but usually questionable pretexts, American military interventions have occurred in Mexico (1848, 1916), Columbia/Panama (1903, 1915, 1918, 1921 and 1966), Haiti (occupied from 1915 to 1934), Honduras ("pacified" four times between 1912 and 1925), Nicaragua (frequently between 1848 and 1934, and more recently since 1980), Guatemala (1954), Cuba (parasitized for decades after 1898, then invaded in 1961), the Dominican Republic (1965), and Chile (1973). But such is but a superficial measure of the ap-

plication of American power. No mere listing could give account of the diplomatic, economic, industrial, corporate and covert machinations which have intertwined to bring these people "under the eagle." On Tuesday morning, October 25, the present American administration launched two thousand or more of its armed forces against Grenada (population 110,000).

Since the ending of World War II, every man occupying the American presidency has initiated or approved armed and covert interventions: the record includes Truman (Iran, Greece, Korea), Eisenhower (Iran, Guatemala, Lebanon), Kennedy (Cuba, the Congo, Vietnam), Johnson (the Dominican Republic), Nixon (Chile, Cambodia), Ford (Kampuchea), and Carter (Iran, Jamaica). Since the present administration has displayed the least purchase of history of any American administration in memory and probably in fact (only last week President Reagan characterized the Black movement as opposing a racial discrimination which was "foreign" to us), these precedents may have been vague. Nevertheless, in the past twenty-two months, the length of Reagan's occupancy, armed interventions have taken place in El Salvador, Chad, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Libya and the Sudan.

Now the Reagan administration has taken upon itself (and us) the formidable task of confronting Grenada's armed might: 1200 uniformed militiamen and women, 1500 civilian volunteers, supported by a few hundred Cuban construction workers and a few dozen Russian assistants. On that island, hundreds will die. But here, the site of the largest entertainment industry in the world, these tragic events will amount to not much more than a media event. So over the next few days, that is the life of most such events, we shall all be subject to the pathetic spectacle which substitutes for public



debate: administrative pronouncements and apologetics suitably disciplined by "national security" considerations, and an opposition of celebrated notables characterized by casual and ill-informed outrage. And at first, like that of the invasion itself, the casualty list will appear imbalanced: network ratings wars, personality specials, with the interrogation of issues missing-in-action. In the longer term however, other debits may become apparent. The late Senator Fullbright once wrote of the "arrogance of power." He attempted to describe the corrosiveness of power when used irresponsibly and insensitively. Eventually he was to witness a devastating confirmation — the disgrace of an entire American administration.

It is now ten years later. The hounds of a radical militarism have already consumed a critical portion of the American economy. Now they are moving towards the nation's soul and its consciousness. They are simple men and women who have convinced themselves that the deaths of hundreds of thousands and the gambling with millions of

lives are necessary concomitants for the world they intend to have.

More disturbing is the growing chorus of chauvinists, some intentional, others merely overwhelmed (and too often journalists). Because in the real world there are interests more varied and more authentic than "pro-Soviet" and "pro-American", those committed to the East-West paradigm of foreign affairs can be expected to become progressively perplexed and erratic. Even this country, its populace drawn from legions of distinct historical traditions, will continue to fade from their grasp. If those who are now at the center of America's political institutions remain there for very much longer unchecked by the rich intelligences of this nation, the fractures which appeared ten years ago will deepen into chasms. It is long past the time that the various American peoples construct the means for disciplining an administration which has demonstrated itself to be far beyond its level of competency.

Cedric J. Robinson is an associate professor of Political Science here at UCSB.

## Joseph Kraft

# Negotiations Amongst Superpowers

"Reculer pour mieux sauter" is a French phrase meaning "to pull back the better to jump forward." That image provides the right American response to the mass murder of the Marines in Lebanon.

For this country now has to lead friends and allies in redressing the balance against a new collection of radical states and revolutionary movements that threatens the whole Middle East. As a first step in the process, the U.S. needs to recover freedom of action as a superpower by extricating the Marines from the Beirut trap that makes this country a hostage to Syria and its proxies.

The emergence of Syria is the prime expression of a fundamental reshuffling in the Middle East. As radical nationalists, the Syrians enjoy the support of Moscow. Thus the Russians rebuild Syrian armies after a bad beating at the hands of the Israelis in the Lebanese war last summer.

Ideological harmony bestows upon the regime of President Hafez Assad close ties with the Iran of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Khomeini's revolutionary drive gives Assad the drop on several other Arab states.

Saudi Arabia, fearful of the Ayatollah's religious fundamentalism and of possible attacks on the oilfields, pays generous subsidies to Syria as insurance against Iran. The Saudi tilt works to neutralize several countries ordinarily hostile to Syria — namely Iraq, Egypt, Jordan and the sheikdom of the Gulf.

Further freedom of action is conferred upon Syria by two other historic changes in the region. First, there was the wipeout of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the prime sower of trouble in Lebanon. In its place there has sprung up a host of desperado forces hostile to the government of Lebanon. They include the Druze militia, the

militia of the Shi-ite Moslems, or Amal, and the Iranian revolutionaries. While Syria may not control them absolutely, it controls the atmosphere in which they work, and manipulates their moves.

Then there is the Israeli withdrawal inside Lebanon. The redeployment, as the Israelis call it, constitutes their first voluntary abandonment of territory seized from the Arabs. In Arab eyes, it looks like a sign of weakness, a case of flinching. Since the U.S., for once, did not force the Israeli pullback, the influence that accrued to Washington as the only possible rein on Israel also diminished — especially in the view of President Assad.

With so much to gain and so little to lose, it was inevitable that the Syrians and their friends would test their strength. That is why some of us, normally partial to an assertive American posture in the Middle East, began calling for an early withdrawal of the Marines. Though it is psychologically harder in the wake of the bombing, their withdrawal to a place that is not a magnet for attack is still a first prerequisite.

The next requirement is a coordinated political and military buildup. More American forces will be required around the area, though not in Beirut or maybe even in Lebanon itself. The visit of Francois Mitterrand to Beirut suggests that the French will join with the U.S.

The Israelis have the strongest army on the ground by far. They will have to be the spearhead of any move on the Syrians, so a tightening of lines between the U.S. and Israel is in order.

Lebanon, with an American mediator off its back, can be counted on to offer some resistance to the Syrians.

American prodding can cause several other states to jostle Damascus. King Hussein, after all, knows that Assad has designs on Jordan. The Egyptians see in Syria a prime rival for leadership in the Arab world. Turkey knows Syria as a source of deadly terrorists, and an unsatisfied claimant on Turkish territory.

A diplomatic effort — including a fuss at the United Nations, to cut short Iran's war of attrition against Iraq — also makes sense at this point. The fighting is dangerous in itself, and if the Iranians can be put on the defensive, the Saudis will feel that much easier about not supporting Syria.

The drill, once these moves are underway, is to dig in and sit tight. The Syrians and the Russians hold the initiative. But apart from roughing up a little piece of Lebanon, there is not a lot they can do with it. Once the United States stands tough, they have no good choices in the Middle East.

When that point asserts itself, the U.S. will once again be in position to negotiate — but not mainly with the Syrians, as the Arabists will probably urge. The Syrians have no interest in order, and Americans who have recently tried to deal — including Ambassador Philip Habib and Robert McFarlane, the new national security adviser — have been swindled.

No, this time the negotiations should be with the other superpower. For the Russians need a breathing space with the U.S. and have a lot to lose if the Syrians plunge. Only with the Russians, moreover, can the U.S. block out the kind of general accord that will ensure the Marines did not die in vain.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

## Christopher Croton

# Manet And The I.V. Bum

Edouard Manet was a French painter who lived from 1832 to 1883. The largest Manet exhibition ever held in America is currently on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The anticipation and excitement over the show reflects the various painting movements Manet is associated with.

Manet's progress as an artist encompasses the crossroads of traditional and modern art. At the time he was painting, four major artistic developments were occurring — Impressionism, Realism, Symbolism and Romanticism. Manet is considered the "Father of the Impressionists," although his work is steeped in the mastery of such artists as Titian and Velazquez.

Manet's work is a continuation of the master tradition, but lacks the sacred reverence for classical art prevalent up to his time.

In his painting *Olympia* Manet posed a prostitute as Olympia, a shocking put down of Titian's representation of the classical nude subject. At the same time, however, Manet's color contrasts and humor revitalized the nude for future art.

Manet's interest in Spanish painters, especially Velazquez, are noticeable in his work. Velazquez' series of portraits called *The Philosophers* inspired Manet's *The Ragpicker* two centuries later. Manet devotes the entire canvas to the ragpicker, painting the background so the floor and the wall become the same. This blending effect further centers all attention on the life-sized depiction of the ragpicker.

In *The Ragpicker*, Manet depicts a specific type of humanity, the beggar. The litter in the bottom corner of the painting shows how the subject gets his meals; he uses the sack over his shoulder to collect them. The ragpicker is undignified in appearance, but is presented with compassion by the artist.

Manet's respect for the worth of every human is suggested in *The Ragpicker*. His expression isn't distraught or broken, but observant and ruminating. Rather than lean on his walking stick, the subject grips it firmly and stands upright.

The scorn of the vagabond in Isla Vista is apparent from the terms describing them. "Bum," "scum," "transient," "derelict" and "streetperson" are typical desecrations. The ragpickers and beggars of the world are certainly transient since they travel about, but should their parasitic nature be scorned? Without parental aid or the federal government most university students, left to their own devices, wouldn't be in school. Students have more in common with so called derelicts than differences.

The bum is despised; he represents man's lowest level of achievement, and is preferably overlooked. As students pursue vested interests, the "I.V. bum" hangs out in the park, a beer secured in hand.

One doesn't show respect for beggars by giving them money. Compassion and respect stem from realization of their inherent capacity for intelligence; not necessarily standard intelligence applied in the job market, but knowledge based on human experience.

Manet portrays *The Ragpicker* as truly free from human desires. Yet the nature of the ragpicker's knowledge is purely humanistic. The ragpicking philosopher's all-telling expression is articulated by Sting:

*I have only come here seeking knowledge,  
Things they wouldn't teach me of in college.  
Chris Croton is a UCSB English literature major.*

Ray Richards will resume his weekly column At UCSB next week.

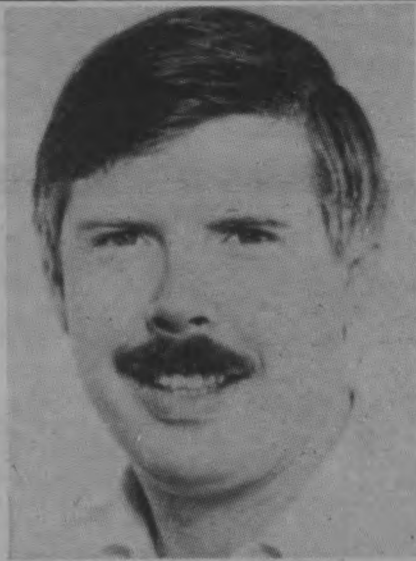
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## Goleta Valley Water District Candidates McFarland Opposed To The Board's Political Use

This is the third of eight articles featuring each Goleta Valley Water District candidate running in the Nov. 8 election. The eight candidates are running for the three seats opening on the districts's board.

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer  
Incumbent Gary McFarland is running for reelection to the Goleta Valley Water District because he "does not believe the board should be used in a political and controversial way, as it

has been in the past." McFarland said the board should be a "utility which serves people, just like a sanitary district or a gas company." He believes the central issue of this campaign should be to ensure that the

board "not be used as a controlling agency because this is not the proper form for it. It's like taking a hammer and trying to saw a log. It's just the wrong tool." "Mismanagement of resources and money due to the political ideology forced upon district policy by the current majority has resulted in a lot of litigation so the board is always fighting legal battles," McFarland said.

As a result of legal problems in the last year, the district lost 326 million gallons of water when it spilled over Chachuma Dam, McFarland said. "This water was part of our allotment which we had already paid for. That shows a lot of wasted resource."

McFarland favors conjunctive use, a method "which combines surface water supplies with the ground water basin." However, he said the county can only inject 250 acre-feet of water a month (3,000 acre-feet a year) while the demand is 15,000 acre-feet. The difference comes from Lake Cachuma, he said.

Because of lack of water, "many people have lost their jobs or had to relocate," McFarland said. "The Burroughs company had to move and school districts have had to close due to lack of enrollment. There's a lack of landscaping, and the needs of the people haven't been considered."

McFarland views the Isla Vista Community Council's function as "a liaison between the board and the community in that it deals specifically with I.V. matters." He maintains that Isla Vistans are rightly concerned "with the lack of open space." He also said he was interested in the type of needs I.V. residents have, including "a great need for parks."

On the issue of increased student and faculty housing, McFarland said, "The water district is not the agency which determines this situation, but I hope they (county planners) will do whatever new construction (is needed) wisely."

The problem with new housing for the university is "they are on an allotment system, and those in charge are saying 'if you get more water for the university, you'll get less for the community,'" McFarland said. "Housing is on an auction block more or less, and when you limit water you limit housing, and you limit students."

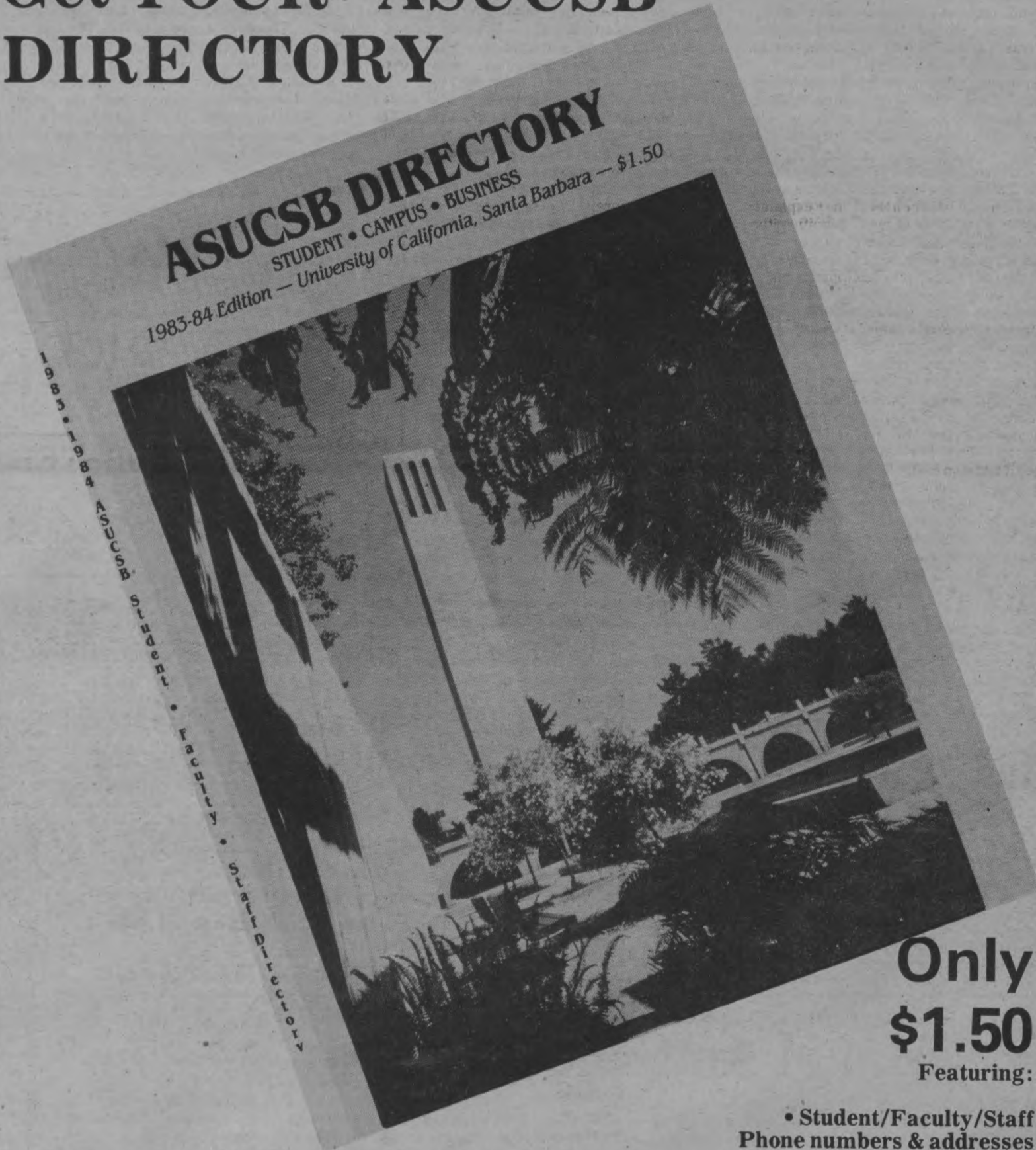
McFarland said the water board as a whole supports Assembly Bill 1362, which would regulate the storage of hazardous materials underground and provide for inspections every three years.

"It (A.B. 1362) tries to put controls and guidelines down on various types of materials and substances which you don't want getting into your ground water basin and contaminating it," he said, adding that there is a "great need at the state level to make sure of no contamination."

"With the current situation on the board, it will take people well-educated in supply and treatment to

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## Grammar School Tutor Program Is Offered By BSU

By JON KAPLAN  
Nexus Reporter

Concern for below-average students has prompted the Black Student Union at UCSB to organize a tutorial program aimed at children grades three through six in Santa Barbara.

"Our program is designed for students who are testing below average," BSU Vice President Holly Brown said. "Teachers are helping us target students that need help."

"Black people in Santa Barbara realized there were students who were below average, and they wanted to do something about the problem," BSU member Augustine Browne said. The result was the formation of the Black Action Committee, a community organization that is working in conjunction with BSU on the tutorial program, Browne added.

Besides helping the students academically, the BSU tutors will also be assuming the roles of big brother and sister, Browne said. "We consider providing positive role

models a very important part of the enrichment program," he said. He added that this was not a reflection on the home life or background of the students.

"Ideally we will be re-enforcing what the children have learned at home. We will provide the students with opportunities they usually don't get at home, such as going camping and going to the ballet," he said.

BSU has high hopes for its tutorial program. "I would like Santa Barbara to become a showcase for education," Browne said. He added that the new system, in which the community and university students work together to provide a better education for elementary school students, might one day serve as a model for communities around the country. "That would be my ultimate dream (for the program)," Browne said.

The new program will help out UCSB students as well as the community, Browne stated. "I think it is a good opportunity for the students at this university to identify concerns within the community, and seek out ways to solve

them," he said.

Tutors for the program will include BSU students and parent volunteers who will be trained by teachers and retired teachers, Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal said. "We're going to send out tutors who know what they are doing."

Although the new program will initially focus on black students, BSU hopes for expansion. BSU's "vision is to identify any students who are below average, and provide them with positive role models," Browne said. He added that BSU hopes to start expanding this year to incorporate other elementary schools into its program.

BSU is organizing this program to aid the community, and to help provide the group with a positive image within the community, Neal said.

The UCSB Associated Students have allocated \$2,713 for the tutorial program which will begin at Franklin Elementary School.

## U.S. Missile Deployment Is Discussed Locally

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Reporter

By January 1984, the United States government will have begun to deploy 464 ground launched cruise missiles in Western Europe and 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles in West Germany, if an agreement is not reached at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

This action is partially due to a 1979 request from West Germany and mainly to the United States' belief that greater nuclear force is needed to get the Soviet Union to negotiate arms reduction seriously, Lawrence Badash, UCSB History professor, explained.

Recent changes in West Germany's political leadership have evoked a request that the U.S. not deploy the missiles, Badash said.

Ranging throughout the world, there were over 140 anti-nuclear rallies nationwide and 1.5 million people in Europe protesting last weekend, according to the Associated Press. Many of these protests took the form of civil disobedience, with citizens blocking roads and trespassing on factory grounds connected with nuclear missile production, A.P. reported.

According to the recent and on-going anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe and the U.S., this sentiment

is echoed from every country set to receive them, Gregg Cross, Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center resource coordinator, said.

"The Europeans are very uncomfortable at this point. The feasibility of their survival is not great. A limited nuclear war, one that is limited to Europe, is to them a nuclear holocaust," Cross explained.

Chris Williams, staff member for Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), stated the situation differently. "Helmut Kohl, who is now the West German chancellor, was elected by a large majority on a platform of going ahead with the deployment. His direct opponent, outspoken against deployment, was handily defeated. The same is true of Britain. Although the labor parties and public opinion appears to be against deployment, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher supported it and won easily."

The biggest factor against the U.S. is the first strike capabilities of the Pershing II, Badash and Cross said. Knowing the U.S. can attack with this missile in about six minutes creates an unstable situation, they said.

"The missiles are so close to the Soviets that they may launch on warning," Badash said. "It is highly dangerous. If there is a computer malfunction they may

launch if they're very nervous."

"The Pershing II missiles do not have sufficient range to reach Moscow," Williams said. "It will reach Soviet territory, but we deliberately kept the range down so that it cannot reach Moscow."

The Soviets know this, and if they were to get a computer warning of an attack to any of their central territories, they would realize that the attack came from a source other than us, he explained. This would significantly reduce computer malfunction, and subsequent strike on warning errors, he said.

"The Soviets have said they would go to strike on warning," Cross said. "The U.S. has not explicitly admitted this, but (Secretary of Defense Caspar) Weinberger and others have implied it."

"Our weapons build-up makes them all the more nervous and trigger-happy, so they build-up more. This in turn, makes us more nervous and trigger-happy. And then those weapons become the targets and we use them out of fear of losing them," he explained.

"The 108 Pershing IIs do not constitute enough of a numerical threat for a first strike," Williams said. "In a first strike situation you need enough warheads to completely knock out their

whole arsenal. A Pershing II has only one warhead, and that just isn't enough force."

The Soviets have 350 SS-20s aimed at West Germany, which at this point has no defending force, he explained. It is the U.S. policy of defense aid in West Germany which has kept the Soviets out of there, and the U.S. out of a nuclear war, for the last 40 years, Williams said.

The U.S. plans to continue supporting West Germany completely, and must be sure the Soviet Union knows this includes the deployment of the missiles, Williams explained.

Badash agreed with Cross, saying that "we don't have to like the Soviets, but we do have to understand them. Every nuclear country has its missiles targeted at them. They may deserve it, but that's not the point."

"If we're proclaiming that nuclear missiles are for deterrents only, we don't need first strike weapons with such accuracy," Badash explained.

Once a certain level of nuclear weapons is passed, it does no good to keep adding,

Cross stated. The U.S. wants to unbalance the other side, he said. "When you're dealing with nuclear weapons, you want as much control as possible. You want to increase stability, not instability. There is a point when you reach overkill," Cross added.

"To say a balance exists is totally false," Williams said. "The U.S. and the Soviet Union have a balance at this

point, but they have 350 missiles pointed at West Germany and the West Germans have zero."

The U.S. does not want to deploy these missiles, he pointed out. The U.S. would like to reach a peaceful solution. However, he continued, if there is no success with the Soviets at the START talks, the missiles will be deployed.

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**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB:** We will have our general meeting at OISS today at 3 p.m. Feel free to drop in this is a good opportunity to raise any suggestion you might have.

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**HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE:** Rise of National Socialism & the German resistance, 28 Oct. 3 p.m. Ellison 3824.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat services every Fri., at 7 p.m. at the URC, 777 Cam. Pes. Tonight we'll have our quarterly Jewish/Christian dialog at 8 p.m.

**"ONE FARE":** SB Writers' consortium presents Heidi Carver, Janice Gabriel, Steven Hopkins, Steven Bazarnick, and Jonah Bornstein. 3 p.m. Sun., Oct. 30, Earthling Bookshop.

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**OPEN AA MEETING:** Fridays 11 a.m. Medical Library—Student Health Service.

**STUDENT HEALTH LECTURE** Adult Children of Alcoholics by Bobbi Stevenson National Council on Alcoholism Mon., Oct. 31, 3 p.m. Student Health Service Room 1913 Free/Public invited.

**STUDENT HEALTH/GRADUATE DIV.** Lecture hereditary factors & alcohol abuse by Peter Claydon Ph.D. Fri., Oct. 28 Noon South Hall Room 1432 Free \*Public invited.

**DANCE AT THE BAGEL FACTORY** Sat. 29, 9 p.m. Benefit for Hone-Peri-Topliffe for Water Board \$3.00 Bring ID for beer Enviroinmental Alliance.

# Human Service Needs Assessed

By RICK CORNWELL  
Nexus Reporter

Assessing human service needs in order to advise the county of problem areas was the purpose of the Santa Barbara Human Services Commission's meeting in Isla Vista Wednesday.

"My husband has been unemployed for three months. We get \$560 a month in welfare, and we have to shell out \$550 a month for our apartment. Who knows where the money for utilities will come from. I have trouble scraping together 50 cents to ride the bus to the welfare office in Santa Barbara," a woman at the meeting said.

Meetings such as this will be held throughout Santa Barbara County. "The HSC advises the county Board of Supervisors on the needs of communities and recommends possible solutions. An aggressive or a passive response to our advice by the board depends upon its composition," HSC worker John Buttny said.

A majority of the participants at the Isla Vista meeting were providers of services with insight into community needs.

A representative of the I.V. Health Clinic pointed out the health needs of Isla Viasta's Asian community. "There is no adequate medical care within walking distance for the Asians. Currently they are being bused in large groups to the County Health Clinic where the care they receive is not what it should be," the representative said.

Providing proper health care to poor Isla Vistans was the concern of other service providers. "There are some workers making minimum wage who don't have enough money to pay for the medical care of their children. I have come across cases of children with untreated burns, ear infections, and fractures, because their parents couldn't afford to get them treatment," a social worker commented.

Isla Vista's street people "get lumped in the same category with bums, but I've gotten to know a lot as a volunteer and I'd say 50 percent are actively searching for work. Yet when they apply somewhere they get thrown out on the street because they have no money. The foot patrol harasses and arrests these people because they sleep on the park benches, but they have nowhere to go," Wendie

Haines-Whalley, a volunteer from Let Isla Vistans Eat, said.

"Many street people sleep in the park behind the legal services building and don't have access to bathrooms. Someone should supply toilets to them so they don't stink up the park. They also need clothes and showers so they will be accepted while job searching," an Isla Vista worker added.

Other problems which are afflicting I.V. were noted at the meeting. Barbara Artman of the Sheltered Services for Women brought up the need for the foot patrol to understand domestic violence in the Indo-Chinese community, and the need for affordable housing.

"How can a mother raising her children alone afford a deposit on an apartment with mouths to feed?" she asked. Currently, most single women who come to the shelter are being kept in overcrowded housing in Santa Barbara, "20 to 25 people to a household," Artman stated.

In the course of the meeting HSC Director Jean Silva asked the public attending to prioritize the human service needs they saw lacking in I.V. The need for health care, welfare services, and affordable housing were voted as top priorities.

A member of the Isla Vista Human Service Planning Commission said an impediment to meeting I.V.'s needs was the HSC itself; "The county is allocated \$170,000 because of Isla Vista, yet the county underfunds I.V. services by only spending \$33,000."

"Government services will only solve a part of the problem. I.V. needs affirmation as a diverse and viable community. People tend to write I.V. off as not being like anyplace else in the county," Rich Bolin, pastor of the University Church of Goleta United Methodist (located in I.V.), said.

The next step for the HSC in determining Isla Vista's human service needs will be to utilize what was prioritized at the meeting in order to prepare a questionnaire which will be distributed throughout the community, Silva said. "The response to the questionnaire and what was suggested at the meeting, will help us assess how available resources could be used most effectively."

## U.S. Energy

# Problem of Vulnerability Addressed

By LAURENCE ILIFF  
Nexus Reporter

Prominent physicist and author, Amory Lovins discussed the present energy situation in the United States and outlined solutions for making the country's energy systems less vulnerable and more efficient in a lecture Monday titled "Energy and Global Security."

Lovins began by discussing the vulnerability of the energy systems within this country. He participated in a government report on this subject, and feels that the present energy system is very vulnerable, and can be "turned off" by terrorists or through accidents.

Paramilitary attacks on

energy structures are relatively cheap and easy to carry out, Lovins said. Nuclear proliferation is now happening in a different way, he said, adding that nuclear bombs are spreading and could be delivered through the mail, in automobiles and in other untraceable ways.

Lovins also discussed the Middle East oil situation. It would be pretty simple for a group of people to destroy all the oil terminals in the Strait of Hormuz region, virtually shutting off the flow of oil, he said. He said domestic energy supplies are as simple to shut down, and cited blackouts that have crippled cities and states in the past.

Current energy systems were not engineered for resiliency and flexibility in crisis situations, Lovins said. He gave examples of the ease with which pipelines and electrical wires could be shut down, in part because they are run by computer.

Energy is capital intensive and not enough precautions are taken to insure the safety of energy transportation because of the cost to companies, he said. "There is great potential for the abuse of power," he said, and cited examples of large societal disruptions resulting from intentional power shut-downs.

Americans could quickly be faced with problems of daily survival if there were to be destruction of power systems through sabotage, natural disaster, or technical accidents, Lovins said.

An element contributing to the vulnerability of energy systems is the centralization of major systems and their dependence on one another.

Examples of this include the fact that three quarters of this country's energy comes from oil and gas, one fifth of which is imported, Lovins said.

"Five states are responsible for most of the domestic oil supply, three states do most of the refining, pipelines are militarily indefensible, and oil tankers have serious docking and vulnerability problems," he added.

There are serious problems with defense and maintenance of the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, danger in liquid natural gas transport, and the relative ease with which an electric grid or nuclear power plant could be successfully attacked with disastrous consequences, he said. There are occurrences of this type taking place in other countries around the world, and it has been attempted in industrial advanced countries, Lovins said.

According to Lovins, some countries (Sweden, China, Israel) are trying to decentralize their energy systems while the Reagan Administration is supporting vulnerable, centralized systems such as nuclear power plants and offshore oil wells.

These brittle energy systems "alter the balance of power between large and small groups," and contribute to the breakdown of a truly democratic society, he said.

In offering solutions to the problems, Lovins said resilient energy systems can be cheaper and more efficient than current ones, and the correct application of the technology we now have could actually decrease our total energy needs by one fourth.

There is now a gradual transformation to efficiency and resiliency, and

renewable energy sources are an important part of this change, Lovins said. Solar energy is both cheap in the long run with new technology, and is a decentralized form of energy, he added.

Local groups and agencies are the key to developing and maintaining the "renewable energy revolution," Lovins said. Through this change, he sees the roots of a new security based on people's independence from large, centralized energy structures promoted by the government that tend to decrease security. He stressed that achieving security will only be successful when all people feel no threat from other countries.

We now spend \$10,000 a second on military buildup while our world becomes less stable, he said.

Lovins pointed to changes within our society now taking place, which he calls hopeful. "All the rules have changed in the past 10 to 15 years, and people need to catch up," he said. By making soft energy popular through the media, an efficient future can be realized, he added.

Lovins and his wife, Hunter, have written two books: *Soft Energy Paths: Towards a Durable Peace*, and *Brittle Power*, and the lecture was a brief summation of these books.

The lecture was sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the Environmental Studies Department, and Students for Environmental Awareness.

SEA Chair Eric Webalowsky said the group "exists to promote environmental awareness through a variety of activities."

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## Lecture Focuses On Drug Addiction

By CARRIE COHEN  
Nexus Reporter

Alcohol and drug addiction as a disease was the focus of a lecture given at UCSB by Dr. Joseph Frawley, director of Schick Schadel Hospital.

"The disease of addiction is an adaptation of the survival system to the chemical and then a loss of control of the system from that adaptation," Frawley said. He explained what happens to the survival system in the process of addiction.

"The addictive process is in essence a wrong imprint process. The survival system can be fooled by getting a wrong imprint. Certain chemicals are able to make imprints in the brain that are extremely powerful. Our brain uses chemical messages to tell us what is happening to the body. Scientists have identified certain pleasure zones in the brain," Frawley said.

Reward centers in the brain think that needs are satisfied because the person is getting a positive feeling, and therefore certain drives for such things as sex become inactive. "The survival center thinks it's surviving yet it's dying," he said.

Frawley explained that an addictive drug is one that mimics a natural chemical in the messenger system and then suppresses the natural system.

"When the reward center is not being stimulated we have a very predictable sequence of alarm signals which will turn on to motivate us to take some action to meet the need," he said. "It starts with irritability, then goes to tension, anxiety, anger, and finally panic. Using this simplified model, we start to see how this whole survival system begins to shut down."

Frawley explained that we have a double-edged motivation system: a motivation for change system which turns on alarm signals when a need is not being met, and a motivation for reward system which tells us that whatever we are doing is working and we continue to do that.

In our memory, we have positive memories that tend to

maintain behavior and negative memories that when associated with negative feelings prevent us from taking that same action again, he added.

Alcohol can mimic a natural chemical and is able to artificially stimulate a reward center without any needs having been satisfied, Frawley said.

Taking more of the chemical activates the reward center, produces more feelings of well-being, and becomes a habit, or something you repeat and reward enough times that it now begins to activate automatically, Frawley explained.

"It's like if you put a cast on a leg, the presence of the cast is doing the job of the muscle until you get atrophy of the muscle. In a sense, this seems to be what's happening in an addictive process," he said.

"These types of chemical changes are the precursors to many of the behavioral changes we see occurring in a person as they adapt away from people, places and activities that are involved with natural rewards and more and more towards people, places and activities that involve the use of alcohol," Frawley added.

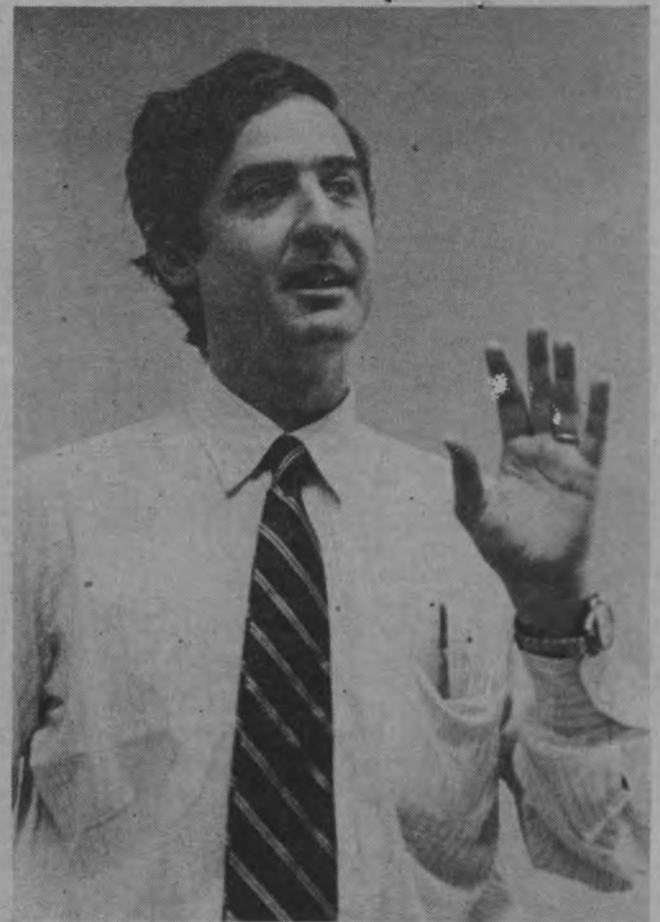
When the drug is gone this natural system is shut down as a result of the chemical. The natural alarm signals turn on, and this very often shakes the persons' confidence in the natural system, Frawley explained.

The person then takes more of the chemical to temporarily turn off the alarm systems since taking the chemical temporarily produces those feelings of satisfaction, well-being and relief. Now it is no longer something pleasurable and the chemical becomes something needed, Frawley said.

"The survival system learns from the chemical imbalance," Frawley said, "that taking the drug produces a pleasant effect. Then as the effect wears off, it learns that the fastest way to relieve tension is to take more of the chemical. The training process is pleasure, rebound, pleasure, rebound."

The subconscious does not blame this delay on the drug. The delay is blamed on the self. What the self says is "I don't have what it takes to bring myself out of tension so I need some more chemicals to help." This then becomes one of the first attacks on self-esteem — feeling of incompetence and of not being able to make it on one's own. This mechanism is not a logical one, but one related to experience, Frawley said.

"A person begins to find that their friends are shaped by the people who drink. Gradually a person's life patterns begin to become shaped by the chemical. As the



Dr. Joseph Frawley

addiction rises in priority within the person, that addiction will take greater priority. Alcohol and drugs reward habits that lead to alcohol and drugs," Frawley said.

The tools for treatment of this disease, he indicated are: detoxification, aversion, counseling, support, family, recovery, and spirituality, sense of purpose.

The tools for support of a person suffering from this disease are: acceptance, caring, faith, honesty, patience and information. Support reinforces the importance and value of sobriety.

The lecture was second in a series on the topic of making positive health choices. The class, Sociology 191 C and D is led by Student Health Services Alcohol Awareness Coordinator Peter Claydon.

## Cotton Maid

The hostess of a radio talk show aired over a New York radio station with the nation's largest audience will head the panel of judges for the 1984 Maid of Cotton selection, the National Cotton Council has announced.

The judge is Sherrye Henry, who has interviewed national and international guests on her week-day program for the past 10 years. It is broadcast over WOR-AM in New York.

Mrs. Henry is a native Memphian and a graduate of Vanderbilt University. She returned to her home town last year to introduce her first novel, *Alone Together*, published by Doubleday.

Applications for the 1984 Maid of Cotton selection are now being accepted by the Council. Selection is set for December 19-21 in Memphis.

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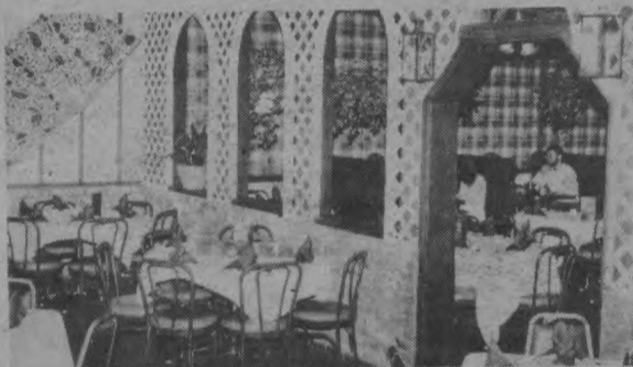
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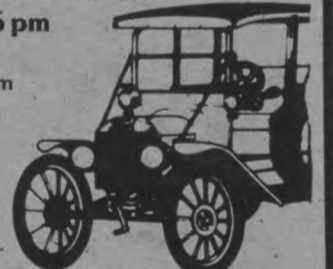
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By KARA WATANABE  
Nexus Reporter

The UCSB Electrical Engineering Department and the Physics Department are currently recognized as the nation's first and second most improved departments of their kind, respectively in the last five years, according to a nationwide poll.

This was the first major study since the investigation by the American Council of Education in 1969. The report was published in December, 1982 revealing

the ratings of the quality of graduate programs in the U.S. The survey was completed by 1,115 faculty members in six fields of mathematics and physical sciences. They were asked to rate: scholarly competence and achievements of the faculty members, effectiveness of programs in educating research scholars and scientists, improvement of the programs over the past five years, and familiarity with the faculty and programs, Dean of

Physics Daniel Hone said. Not all the schools and their departments in the nation were considered and ranked in the polls. Each school's department had to qualify to be considered, Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, explained. Criteria included program size, characteristics of graduates, reputational survey results, university library size, research support and publications, Hone explained.

Dean of Electrical Engineering James Merz said he is "delighted" that UCSB's department is getting the recognition that is due. The department is ranked in the top 20 in the nation according to three of the criteria — faculty quality, effectiveness and familiarity.

Past improvements in the Electrical Engineering Department have included a succession of good leadership, concentration on four basic areas of engineering to maintain high standards and new appointments. The stress has been on quality of education and the department has been concentrating on strengthening research as well, Merz said.

"The combination is dynamite ... we've added (research) to a solid background (in education) and we've had much success and visibility ... I think there's a lot of wisdom in the development," Merz said.

All members of the staff make a contribution in both areas of research and teaching, for they are strongly encouraged to develop their potential, Merz explained.

According to Merz, future goals include continued

improvement in the department and breaking "into the top 10 (ranking of schools in the country)."

"Chancellor (Robert) Huttenback is prepared to back up programs that show quality and success," Merz said. He added that Huttenback was dedicated to having a national search for a new high quality engineering department dean. With new Dean Robert Mehrabian, the former head of Material Science Division at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington D.C., the improvements will surely continue, Merz said.

"Things have just become better since that time (of the poll)," Hone said. If they did the survey now, "the numbers would be more impressive. This is also true of the Electrical Engineering Department. The past few years have been very exciting."

The UCSB Physics Department has recently had enormous publicity and impressive additions to the faculty, due to the National Institute of Theoretical Physics established on campus in 1978, according to Hone. The National Science Foundation chose the proposal from UCSB through a national campaign to determine the location of the only institute to be established in the United States. The purpose of the institute is to bring together theorists from different disciplines to work on problems that often lie on the boundaries of the departments.

This experience has been very "rewarding" and "successful," Hone said. He feels that the Physics Department has had "an explosion of importance over a relatively short period of time."

"There is an enormous change in visibility at Santa Barbara. It is unquestionably a reflection of the quality," Hone commented. Due to this recognition it is easier to attract prominent and distinguished physicists from all over the world to UCSB, he added.

"The support for the administration, and particularly of Chancellor Huttenback has been invaluable in making possible some of the exciting new developments, including the establishment of the ITP at UCSB," Hone said.

The Physics Department has renowned prize holders, the Institute for Polymer and Organic Solids, the National Institute of Theoretical Physics, and the free electron laser project as its list of accomplishments, Hone said.

According to the published report, the study was conducted under Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. They examined 2,700 graduate programs in 32 disciplines in the physical sciences, engineering, life sciences, social sciences, and humanities. 10,000 faculty members were also asked to evaluate programs in their own fields.

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## Leg Council...

(Continued from front page)

position, she explained. This action would call for an amendment to the A.S. bylaws, Hamburger said.

The board was also addressed by Douglas E. Schmidt, U.C. regent and president of the UCSB Alumni Association.

He spoke on the value of the alumni association and answered questions regarding regental policies. The regents are concerned with issues that pertain immediately to the University of California, Schmidt said.

U.C. investments in countries like South Africa is an important issue for the regents to address, Schmidt said. The regents "are concerned with civil liberties in any country the companies (investing U.C. monies) are involved in," he said.

"In the past, questionnaires have been sent to companies to see what they are doing to further civil liberties in the counties they are involved in," Schmidt said.

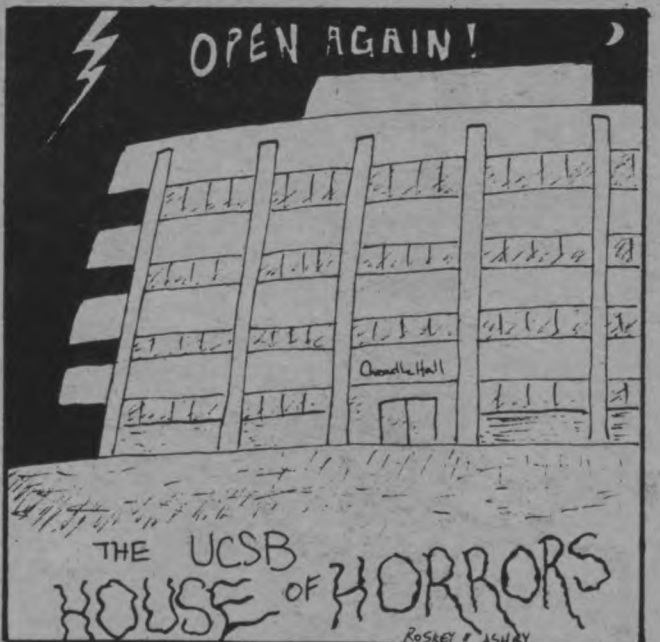
On university ties to nuclear development for the purpose of defense Schmidt said, "Someone has got to run the labs. I personally am glad it is a university and not an industrial giant. If we have the labs, who better to run them than the university?"

Schmidt said that a very small amount of students actually do research in the Lawrence Livermore and the Los Alamos laboratories. The laboratories benefit the nation and are a public service, he said. "They are on the cutting edge of research."

A.S. was interested in knowing Schmidt's position on the  
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Dear Freddy-Bob

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## Cross Country

## Gauchos To Run In PCAA Meet

By MEL ROSE  
Nexus Sports Writer

With an entire cross country season pointing towards this race, the UCSB Men's Cross Country Team travels to Cal State Fullerton this Saturday to take part in the PCAA Cross Country Championships.

The race on the 10,000-meter long Graig Park course promises to be a steamer. The course is fairly flat with a lot of pavement, assuring race times worthy of note for this the league's premier cross country event.

The PCAA this year is a league that features national showcase talent and remarkable balance among its teams. Hopfuls from Irvine to Fresno, from New Mexico to Utah will try to guide their squads to the fore of this highly competitive nine member league.

The team scoring will most certainly be tight. The league crown after Saturday could be worn by any of five or more schools. Although at first glance the race appears to be a bettor's nightmare, a favorite does emerge with smart money riding on UC Irvine.

The defending PCAA cross country champions UC Irvine Anteaters are led by Mark Ruelas. Ruelas, arguably the class of the league, won last year's conference championship race with 29:52 clocking over a more difficult 10,000-meter course. Ruelas followed this up with a brilliant track campaign that included a 3:44 time for 1,500-meters (4:00 mile equivalent).

Also, certain to push Ruelas will be his Anteater teammate Sean Evans, who was the 1982 junior college cross

country state champion. If Evans and Ruelas run uncontested to the tape, UC Irvine will undoubtedly take its second PCAA pennant in a row.

Next to consider is Cal State Long Beach, a team that has already beaten UC Irvine this year at the Stanford Cross Country Invitational. The 49ers sport three men likely to place in the league's final top ten. Ex-UCSB standout Gordon Duff will join, 3:45 1500-meters (4:01 mile), runner Mike Parker along with Mike Serna, brother of world class runner Ralph Serna, in an effort to wrest the league title from UCI.

A thin cut below Irvine and Long Beach is a trio of capable teams. The trio of Fresno State, led by two-time PCAA 3,000 meters steeplechase champion Barasa Thomas, New Mexico State and Utah State, are a group of schools with only slightly stiffer odds of securing the league crown. A good effort here and a bad effort there could propel any of these three clubs into the winner's circle.

Next comes the group of UCSB, University of Nevada Las Vegas, San Jose State, and Cal State Fullerton. Barring an outbreak of legionnaire's disease in all of the top five mentioned schools, the next four squads have only a remote chance of winning. But with the competitive equality of the league any of these four teams could make a strong case for the bronze. There is not a dog in the entire PCAA pack and a good team race for anyone could still only equal a last place finish.

What are UCSB's hopes? "I'm not as optimistic as I'd like to be going into conference, I try to be realistic," said UCSB

## Poloists Hope To Improve Record

BY KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Ted Newlands runs his defending national champion UC Irvine water polo team the same way he runs his answering service.

"Its your dime, you have thirty seconds to use it," a recorded message at the coach's home says. No frills, nothing fancy. Just straight forward talk that gets the job done in a convincing manner.

Like their coach the team is a no frills, fundamentally sound unit, a team that has done nothing but win in convincing fashion this season. This is the group that

Coach Newlands will bring to Santa Barbara for a weekend match with the Gauchos, Saturday at noon at the Campus Pool.

"They traditionally prey upon the opposition's mistakes," UCSB coach Pete Snyder said of the Anteaters who share the conference lead at 3-0 with Cal State Long Beach. "We really have to minimize our turnovers to be effective against them."

To minimize turnovers the Gauchos are going to have to improve upon the lack of communication that cost them the USC game last Sunday. The Gauchos lost a two goal lead with less than

three minutes to go by not letting each other know where the ball was on offense. USC goalie John Davidson was able to swim out to the two meter area and retrieve a Gaucho ball that nobody called out as loose.

On defense, it was a matter of not consistently yelling out which side of the pool a driver was swimming down on the counterattack. It was that sort of mistake that allowed the Trojans to score their first of two goals in the final minutes of regulation.

All-Ameican candidate Mike Evans, the leading scorer for the Anteaters and

the PCAA with 66 goals in twenty-two games is another problem the Gauchos will have to solve. Evans play personifies his coach. He is a strong swimmer, capable of a very physical game.

"He won't dazzle you with his moves," commented UCI Sports Information Director Bob Olsen. "He'll just swim right through you."

Though the Anteaters rely upon a good counterattack, Evans specialty is a powerful outside shot. Recently, Irvine got an extra boost from the declared eligibility of Italian National Team player Stefano Rossi. Freshman goalie Mark (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

## Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett. "If we run a good race and beat one team, I'll be happy."

"Last year our top man finished twenty-first in conference," the coach added. "This year I want David Short, Murray Demo, and Tim Silva (UCSB's numbers one, two, and three) to go out and run their races — ge: into the top fifteen."

"Of our top seven, five are Seniors and the other two are Juniors. I'll be pleased with a good team effort. I'll be looking at out team's performance, not necessarily the results."

How well UCSB and the rest of the teams fare on Saturday will depend on two things. One is tangible, the team's physical preparation; and one is intangible, their mental readiness. The physical part has already been taken care of, by adding up their season long training progress, recent health histories, tapering regimens, injury status, and recent diet and sleeping habits one can ascertain their fixed fitness levels. The mental side of the preparation is still variable though, and boils down to the confidence level the runners will have attained by the time they step up to tomorrow's PCAA starting line.

## Surf Team

## UCSB Tryouts Attract Surfers

By ROSS RUSSEL  
Nexus Reporter

Last Saturday, a host of academic surfers showed up for the second round of UCSB Surf Team tryouts which were held at Sands Beach.

This contest, unlike the last one, was designed for "students only" to help narrow down the field of potential team members. The team will consist of an A team and a B team. Only 12 male surfers, three kneeriders, and three women can surf for UCSB in National Scholastic Surfing Association contests, which will start in January. These people will comprise the A team. An additional group of men, women and kneeriders will make up the B team and serve as alternates ready to take over for any absence or weak spot on the A team. Aside from this, they will have a chance to surf against B teams from other schools which the Gauchos will be competing against independent of the NSSA throughout the school year.

Surfers on the team will be rated by a point system which corresponds to how high they place in each contest, including the tryouts.

Upon arrival at Sands Beach the sunrise was disguised by fog, but as the sun rose, the fog dissipated and revealed fun contest waves. Two to three foot peaky surf prevailed throughout the morning. Light and variable winds gave the waves a pleasant texture which occasionally became mirror-like.

48 men and a handful of women and kneeriders came to surf. The preliminaries consisted of eight six-man heats, with the top three finishers advancing into the quarterfinals, and from there into the semi-finals.

Nice conditions greeted the semi-finalists. Blue, glassy waves with almost see-through walls danced into shore. These shredible conditions invited the strongest surfing of the day and among the highlights were the tube rides of Kevin Scott.

The sun was beaming straight down by the end of the semi's, as the remaining surfers prepared for the finals. Finalist Dennis Langdale prepared by listening to The Police in his Walkman as he studied the sets and wave arrangement. Others prepared either by relaxing, stretching, sitting patiently with strategies in mind, or conferring with buddies.

Meanwhile, the non-contestant crowd in the water had (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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# Water Polo...

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Maizel treads water in the cage for UCI with a healthy 7.05 goals per game allowed.

For the Gauchos, this weekend's contest is as close to a sink or swim game as they've had all season. "We basically need to win the conference to make it to the NCAA tournament," Snyder said. The conference representative is selected from a combination of factors.

It is a point system, where the team with the lowest score wins. A single point is given for each place in the standing: first place gets one point, fourth place gets four points. A team's placing in the regular season and at the conference tournament at Long Beach in November

are the deciding tallies. Presently, four teams are ahead of the 2-2 Gauchos (conference record), three of which UCSB has yet to play. Santa Barbara must win all three games to have a shot at the top two places in the PCAA regular season race.

After UCSB finishes with Irvine, they travel south for a Sunday match with the Bruins of UCLA.

"Irvine is where we have to focus ourselves," Snyder said. "It would be good for our confidence to beat the Bruins though."

Despite suffering several frustrating and close defeats, seven one goal losses to be exact, Snyder remains confident. "Hopefully, the harder we work, the luckier we'll get."



Leading Scorer Larry Mouchawar will hope to lead the Gauchos to a successful weekend of water polo competition. MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

# Surfers...

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started surfing in the contest area. In the old days, it might have been a chance to throw rocks or use brute force, but on this day non-violent verbal measures were tried instead. Some people seemed to pride themselves on interfering in the contest. When one individual surfing in the contest area was asked to "please move down the beach," he responded by saying, "Why don't you go back to L.A.?!". Incidents like this can take the fun out of the sport.

When the finals began, the surfers were ready. Unfortunately, the waves were not. An increasing onshore wind roughed-up the water and the sets stopped coming in. Still, they didn't give up. Gary Gluck found some roller-coaster lefts and worked his way to third place. Second place finisher Kevin Scott caught some compromising rights and rode them diligently until his fins scraped the sandy bottom. Richard Patey managed to pull off lip-lacerating moves and high-performance rail grabs to take first place.

To the surprise of the officials, it was found after the semi-final's that Patey was not a UCSB student. He had lied to the contest directors so that he could surf in the contest. Although he surfed well, his presence was not condoned.

The surf team's two tryouts have uncovered some excellent surfers. Gary Guercio and Dennis Langdale have finished in the top six of both contests. Their point total should place them high on the A team. The rest of the team will be named soon, after all of the tryout results have been considered.



The UCSB surf team held their second round of tryouts last weekend, with favorable results. The final selection of the team will be made in the near future.

# Innertube Polo Tourney

The Tubed Whales fought off championship pressure last Saturday to capture the Intramural Innertube Water Polo championship at the campus pool. Running up a record of 4 wins and no losses, the Tubed Whales were undefeated in the

tournament. Finishing second with a record of 3 wins and no losses were the Aqua Heads.

In the "B" division, Jerry's Kids went undefeated with a record of 4 wins and no losses, to claim first place.

## UCSB Surf Team Tryouts, Part Two Final Standings

Men	Women
1. Richard Patey	1. Brenda Marshall
2. Kevin Scott	2. Diana Frantz
3. Gary Gluck	Kneeriders
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 Love, YBB.

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**GAMMA PHI BETA JANET**  
 You're the best lil' sis a G Phi B could have! Have a great weekend and get psyched for Monday night! Love, YBS.

Wilma - Happy 21st! It's going to be a cool-el party!! Enjoy! Beep Beep Edith.

**GAMMA PHI BETA JESSICA G.**  
 Psyche Up! Revealing Is Coming. Can't Wait For The Day. It Won't Be Long Before We Can Play! Love, YBS.

**GAMMA PHI BETA Betsy S.**  
 I can't bare the suspense Get psyched for Halloween. Have a nice day, Love YBS.

**G. PHI PLEDGE JOAN H.**  
 Hey, lil sis here's a clue: where I live is really a zoo, popcorn and chocolate top my list, and I get down to do the twist! Love in G Phi B, YBS.

**G Phi B Pledge Devon**  
 I am sure glad that you're my Lil Sis! Have a nice day. Love Your Big Sis.

**G. Phi lil' sis Kristen A.**  
 Let's bop till we drop tonight. Get psyched to expose yourself on Monday, LOVE, YBS!

**HELLO GUMB!!**  
 Welcome back to SBI! It's been much to long- I've missed you. Here's to spending a great Halloween weekend together! Love You Always- John.

**HONEY** - sending "beaucoup de" BEAR-HUGS your way, on National Teddy Bear Day! MOUSE (poet laureate).

Hey **ALPHA GAM** Pledge Paula-  
 Get ready 4 a fun and wild date party! Can't wait to see your costume and that animal of a man! Have Fun. Love, YSM.

Jeff, Hey Dude!  
 You're like, the hottest surfer I know. Here's to good times! Have a rad birthday.  
 Love, Wendy.

**LISA W.** - As Alpa Gams go, YOU are the greatest! Beware: every breath you take, every more you make, I'll be watching - TONIGHT! Love & XO, YBB.

Meanwhile back in some secluded spot he says "will you please" and she says "I LOVE YOU" Sweetness-I miss ya can't wait to see ya call me! Love, Me.

My G Phi B lil' sis **MARYBETH**. The end of the week is near, but that's no reason to fear, there'll be more fun eachday cuz' your big sis' Is here to stay I Love Ya!

There's a girl on my floor named Sandy I hope she likes Halloween candy.  
 I'm her secret ghoul, and I think she's cool, but I bet she can't guess who I am-dyl  
 Happy Halloween Love Your 10S Secret Ghoul.

To a special **GAMMIE PLEDGE:**  
 Kelly here is just one more clue-YOUR BIG SIS LUVS YOU! I can't wait to go 'trick-or-treating' on Monday! Love, YBS.

**ALPHA GAMS!**  
 Who's hiding behind those masks? Get happy! The Masquerade Ball is tonight!

**ALPHA PHI S.O.B.'S** - Get ready for Saturday nite! The A-Phi's are ready to party! You better be too!

**ALPHA DELTA PI --- LISA**  
 How can one person be extremely beautiful, sweet, friendly, and generally incredible... I don't know, but my "Big Sis" can tell you because she is. Look out Sis! With that personality, those looks, and especially those EYES, I could easily be induced to incest. Looking forward to sharing the champagne - J.W.

**ALPHA PHI'S** - Round 'em up cause we're gonna have a real show down for CARDIAC ARREST on November 12!

**CHUCK** - Hey, Big Bro! Thanks for the goodies! UR the coolest. Bis spater! Your lil sis, Lori.

**DARD HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Saturday! What a wavelenght we have. Love, Leslie.

**GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGE - KRIS**  
 Here's a clue to my identity: Brown hair! Good luck on midterms and Happy Halloween! Love, YBS.

**GAMMA PHI Lil Sis WENDY,**  
 I'm your Big Sis- Oh, what a treat. I just can't wait until we meet. Oct. 31 will be a blast, so hold on tight, it's coming fast! Luv, YOUR BIG SIS.

**HEY JILL!** Haven't seen you in awhile - Let's get together this Halloween weekend and party it up!  
 Love Ya! Kim M.

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Reckless adventure  
 9 That which arouses pity  
 15 Expressing mockery  
 16 "Murder on the Express"  
 17 Diviner  
 18 Opposite of staccato  
 19 Deviate, as a ship  
 20 Overcast  
 22 Biblical country  
 23 "Where or --"  
 24 Workers with tobacco  
 26 Kitchen utensil  
 29 Rectangular column  
 32 Made eyes at  
 33 Cap attachment  
 34 Something to grind  
 35 Cafe au --  
 36 Painter of "Olympia"  
 37 Raised  
 38 Relevant  
 39 Records  
 40 Prefix: four  
 41 Practice  
 43 Mountain ridges  
 44 Bit actor  
 45 Valley  
 46 Dumas --  
 48 Trying experience  
 50 Australian bird  
 53 Film-splicing mechanism  
 55 Slips again  
 57 "Five"  
 58 Certain speech sound  
 59 Well-known shampoo  
 60 Inventory of steel process

**DOWN**  
 1 Catch sight of  
 2 FDR's mother  
 3 Rowing  
 4 Commercials  
 5 -- egg  
 6 Fisherman  
 7 -- the vine (fail)  
 8 Light tan  
 9 Multilingual  
 10 Exist  
 11 Princeton's football team  
 12 Advantages (2 wds.)  
 13 Cognizant of (2 wds.)  
 14 Prefix: mouth  
 21 Platforms  
 23 Hone  
 25 Semicircular canal location  
 26 Tooth  
 27 With an open mouth  
 28 Like a snake  
 29 --nez  
 30 Push oneself  
 31 As -- a beet  
 33 One of the Seven Sisters  
 36 "...the wall..."  
 37 "...I've -- to London..."  
 39 "Can't Help Lovin' -- man"  
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## Bike Arrest...

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me so that I wouldn't be able to have another recital again," Lamkin said.

Lamkin said a newly purchased flute valued at \$5,000 contained within the backpack was damaged and her bicycle received minor damage. The flute may cost up to \$100 to be fixed, she added.

Jim Sethna, a post-doctorate researcher, saw Lamkin talking to Massey and Phillips as he rode past them on the bike path.

"I heard somebody crying and saw a young lady talking to the policemen," Sethna said. "The young lady was hysterical - I guess is a reasonable word - and the policemen were attempting to calm her down. I kept going and did not see them arrest her."

Goran Senjanovic, a visiting faculty member in the field of theoretical physics witnessed Lamkin's arrest.

"I first saw it when she was on the ground and they (police officers) were holding her down and twisting her arms," Senjanovic said.

## Leg Council...

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topic of registration fees. Schmidt said it is important that the state contribute to the costs of higher education, but increases in last years fees were necessary in light of budget cuts. "I don't like them (increases) at all."

Schwartz asked Schmidt if he would present the council's view on the use of registration fees to fund the Isla Vista Foot Patrol to the Board of Regents. Schmidt made no commitment. "At this time I don't think the regents would entertain it (the issue)," he said.

## Open Forum...

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availability of housing for UCSB students and faculty. "I'm in favor of adequate and affordable housing for UCSB students," Prowell said.

"The university needs better planning in the area of student enrollment," Topliffe said. She stressed growth management at the university as having a direct effect on the quality of life for UCSB students.

"Faculty housing needs to be subsidized. If conservation can be shown it should be allowed," Peri said.

In addition, the management of available water sources was discussed at the forum. According to Lewis, enough water was spilled over Cachuma Dam last year to meet Goleta's entire water demand for 20 years and the ability to save some of this wasted water would decrease the water problem.

Local sources are available for increased use of existing water supplies, Peri said. Through an injection program, Goleta could use some of the excess water from Cachuma Lake, he said.

"Injection wells cost about \$15,000 dollars a piece," Schulte said. "This is not a great expense and this method of saving available water could be implemented for the next wet season."

Several of the candidates expressed their concern over the testing of water for toxic materials and heavy metals in response to a question from the audience. "We need an aggressive program for assuring that our water is safe," Hone said.

## McFarland...

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come up with solutions to our problems," McFarland said. "People have been saying that experts can't be trusted, but I wonder if they haven't been putting a premium on ignorance."

McFarland was graduated from Georgia Tech as a civil engineer, and has worked with both public agencies and private entities as a water supply and treatment consultant. He has worked for three-and-a-half years on the Goleta Water District Board, and has lived in Goleta for 10 years.

McFarland said he is

qualified to sit on the water board because his background is in the field of water supply and management.

Senjanovic said the officers told him they had to arrest Lamkin because she would not sign a bicycle citation. He expressed alarm at the means used to arrest Lamkin.

"I think they were using excessive force. It may have been legal but it's crazy. Even if they had a legal right, there clearly was no threat on her part. There was nothing in her behavior, maybe she was scared. The only crime was that she did not have a bike light," Senjanovic said.

MacPherson was critical of Lamkin's charge that she was physically and verbally assaulted. "I don't think we have anyone who is going to try to intimidate anyone. We just don't do things like that," MacPherson said.

"If all she wanted to do was go on her way, why didn't she sign the citation? She chose to refuse to sign on three different occasions. It's not a discretionary matter; we're obligated to arrest someone who won't sign a citation."

Lamkin said she was examined by Dr. Elliot Schulman at the Student Health Center who diagnosed her muscle as torn. Citing doctor-patient confidentiality, Schulman would not comment on the nature or scope of Lamkin's injuries or treatment.

Massey and Phillips could not be reached for comment.

## Bullocks...

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"I don't think the News-Press is an issue," Ball said. "They choose to do this (press conference) on the same day the economic feasibility report becomes public," he said, explaining that the report will hurt SOC's campaign since it is favorable toward the Bullock's project.

"My family and I have never denied that we will suffer a financial loss if measure D passes," Davies, owner of the Earthling Bookstore located on the proposed Bullock's site, said. "We would like the News-Press to also acknowledge that it will gain financially if measure D, the Bullock's measure, is successful."



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